narble lifted its white urn above their

lawyer had lived. The house-woman,

not a little to stand alone in that long,

smoky room where the rugged, fiery

old heart that loved him had ceased to

beat. He did not go into the other rooms, the rooms where Maun had set

his blood to quicker movement. The woman's life had not matched his; he

knew it now. Her swaying grace had

passed into a beauteous memory, which

to him was as the swaying boughs of trees beside the rythm of that other

soul, which, like a star out of the back-

ward streaming darkness had con-verged upon his own and won it.

The next day he saw the will, that

strange, laconic instrument of the old

lawver's making. A streak of caustic

humor ran through it not unlike sour

honey. Judge Bower, despite his sighs at the thought of how little the

legatee would profit from it, smiled at his old partner's dying gibes. Then he told John Earling how he had been

with their old friend in his last hour

and of the met age he had left for him.

"Then," said the judge, with a smile creeping over his sandy visage, "the

end came. But, bless you, the old man died with colors flying; he was

CHAPTER XXVL

Joel Whitney was working assidu-

ously at his dream this summer; build-

ing invisibly; slaving like a beaver, he said to himself, and like the beaver,

too, laboring mostly out of sight. He

was laying wires everywhere, and

everywhere, when in view, his pro-fulgent front mirrored the wishes of

obliging, very benevolent, he was, without question, and everywhere he

went an unctuous atmosphere went with him. He felt that he was very

astute, and often winked deeply to

the Capitol building in the picture

which hung upon the wall of his inner office. Not a few times, after looking longingly at that fatal effigy, he had

brought his big hairy fist down upon

his desk with a crash, and with a thrill

running to every corner of his enor-

mous bulk, had exclaimed: "This sum-

mer I'm goin' to get there!"
He dressed slightly better than for-

merly, and the glass was a little oft-

ener at his lips; but then steam must

be kept up, he said to himself, and all

his enemies must be placated in this

supreme season, and all debts of malice

due him, together with all bitter dates,

expunged from the calendar of his

after the young man's retern, and a vail of darkness fell over his face, but

it was quickly swept aside by a dash of rather sheepish sunshine, and he

grasped the sober young fellow's hand

hilariously and went puffing onward. He had thickened; the little stair-way

of chins that hid its foot behind his

loose neck-cloth had added a step or two, and his tread was heavy. Still

he had not nearly done with life, he

thought; had been a driver of things

him by the old lawyer's gift.

But all was in vain: too much that was

somber encircled him, too much that

was bitter had flown over him; he

could not be gay.

By times he went out to the cottage

beyond the river where the sun was

burning at the world's edge and sat

awhile on Captain Heater's porch.

That floury person seemed never less

liable to start up and run than during

these visits. No hour to him seemed

quite so full of sociability and good

cheer as when, with the twins gamboling in the grass at the end of the house, and Ether sewing inside the

open window, he and John Earling sat

through long silences and watched the sun go down. Once Absalom made a

memorable statement, but only once. Nothing but anger, or the sudden up-

rising of some startling memory, ever

lured him into language. He seemed

afraid of it; action, and yes and no,

were plenty he said for him. Upon

the evening in question John Earling, leaning his head back against one of

the porch-posts, was dreamily watching the sun retire, when the voices of

the happy twins came floating in from

among the apple-trees, and with the sounds a sentence he had read some

where came into his mind, and he

murmured, half to himself and half to

Absalom: "Man loved the lute until he

Absalom looked at him a long time

as if slowly penetrating the fine allu-sion, then he said rather excitedly: "Well, kid, if you'd ever had twins

you'd say different. If you'd ever been histed up of a cold midnight with two

six months' old messes of squirmin

human dough, an' with one under each

arm like sacks of meal, an' both a

yellin' fit to bust, an' with not much

on you, an' your hair on end, an' your teeth a chatterin', had charged up an'

down the room a spillin' the twins

every jump, with your wife a tryin' to

hold you with a bottle of medicine in

it onto you, you'd a been apt to forgot

that you ever loved the lute, or any

each hand an' a hollerin' and spillin

heard the voices of his children."

from youth up; had conquered riches,

matter how.

He met John Earling the next day

fellows. Very brotherly, very

true to himself!'

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Waterbury, April 8, 1891.

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private squinted over his shoulder and read aloud. John Earling listened with bated breath. Ah, God! then it

The private ceased reading clawed the papers about on the desk; they were mainly letters, prescriptions nd recipes in the Spanish, Indian, Mexican and other South American dialects, and the picturesque private, looking hard at them, gasped: "'Oh snags and sand-bars, w'at writin'!'
Then he twisted his body around in one direction and twisted his face in the other, and worked his mouth and legs in a vain attempt to decipher it!
"Oly sand-bars!" he blurted again;
"but the fag was hawful crazy! Look
at 'iz writin'!" The wheezy physician
looked and gathered his brow into a oucker. In a moment the chief looked

P. What did the man say?" he demanded of his subordinate. "Ho, such a cargo of 'ash as no jack-

"Rather disjointed?" asked the doc-"Hall joints! it was a photograph of the man 'izself! "Did he tell his name?" asked the

"Why didn't you ask him for it?" "Hi was so seart hi didn't know my own!

"Fiddle! Well, did he mention either of these names here: lvyl Snaer, John Earling or Celeste Bright?"

Yes, 'e spoke of the one with the 'andle; said she was 'iz

"Any others?" "Hu-m-m - lemme see! yes, poke of a sister named Blowerthink it was-hout West, an' some feller named Prime who turned 'izself o a Fowler, an' some Mexican name Gunnysack, or somethin' like that." "I guess you don't know a great deal about it. Why didn't you put down what he said?"

"Gum! hi was puttin' 'im down hi didn't want 'im to eat me!" "Fudge! well, make a written statement to-night before it leaves your noodle altogether, and I will fil the papers in the morning with the proper authority, and notify this niece -did you ascertain if there really was such a person?"

"Yes, hi 'eard 'er warblin'; leastwise the feller said it was 'er." "I wonder if it was the lameish miss who sung in the concert at Music Hall the other night? Seems to me that was

"Hi wasn't there, but if that one 's a woice like a hangel it was 'er.' "Well, I will look the matter up in the morning. Why, what become of the young man you brought? He could

probably tell us about it. Then we ought to have his statement, too." One of the night force, knocking the shes from his pipe against the railing, said he had noticed him going out the side door, looking as if he had seen ghosts, or been shocked by Kentucky borbon,' and offered the further information that he had seen the young man often reading and writing in the court-

house library of late. But John Earling had fled away into the shadows ere the man had finished, erying within himself: "Oh! she will know it then! she will know it!" and again the fiery thirst to tell her all and of his love and pity came upon him, and his feet like two hot winds carried im toward her; but long ere he had finished half the distance he felt that he could not: that the very thought was a kind of insanity; and he swerved from his course and went into Eden Park, and through half the night walked about in its stillness, brooding, and breaking out into prayer-like snatches of speech. Perhaps—no; she would surely know upon the morrow. He must not remain, it would only be the deadlier for her. If he had only told her of his love! O, if he had only told her that! It seemed to him he

must cry out; how could he leave her to her pain? When the morning broke he had gone. All the long day, while the train raced through the green world as if bent on entering the western haven about of the sure realization. ahead of the sun, self-pity and pity for her burned together in him, mixed with a thousand glimpses, shades and attitudes of the fatal matter. Man always follows the strongest influence; out of the myriad little forces that push and pull, one, abler than the rest, singly, or drawing others to its cause, ever plucks us away to do and follow its behest. With him it was a wish, a wish that was like a parching thirst, and only such perhaps as baffled love engenders, to protect the slender, lame and motherless girl from shame and pain. It seemed to him he could only partly compass it at best, and that, by theeing from her. Even if the fatal facts should escape from their old darkness into her sight, the property which had fallen to her, and which would have been his but for a death enveloped in doubt and mystery, would be like a gulf between them. O if he had only told her of his love before! Now might she not think that he only sought his own through her? Might

she not give herself to him to return him what might be his own and not for ove, which he valued only? No, no, she would never be un worthy of her-self; she could not be that. But if this horror fell fully upon her, and he came to her then, would she not think it was out of sheer pity, and not for love? love which to her, as to him, must be dearer than gold, sweeter than pity, and all-sufficient in itself! He prayed mentally that the truth in all its cruel fullness might be denied her; that only the papers and the fact of her uncle's death might reach her. If an inquest were held, though the evidence might be meager and broken, he felt that her woman's soul must divine the truth.

bitterer; they would not know whither he had gone, not even she! That day he wrote her a note, without heading, saying simply that he had thought it best to go away, and dropped it into a mail car that fleeted t ward the East. The next morning he came into Openstone — Openstone sitting among her prairies, that lapped, and swayed, and rolled away, as if the fat old earth had grown unending double-chins. Indeed, Openstone seemed sit-ting in the heart of plenty, and was bustling and driving, as she had these

Ah, he would not be there to make it

pulse, increasing numerals and enlarg-ing airs. The ways of the cities were Babylon, there touches of Sodom, and

oming to be hers; here were hints of still beyond glimpses of Gomorrah. Perhaps for these she was the more deightsome; perhaps for these she was a hing for tears.

John Earling walking spiritlessly up one of her streets carried too much that was dark upon his heart, and felt oo much that was sad reel into his emory, to be much shaken with her No one knew where he had glory. peen or for what purpose he had gone; were much as if he had fallen out of a summer sky. But ere he had arrived at the office of Bower & Woodman he grew half conscious of a certain unwonted deference in the general welcome. He seemed to have grown to be a person of import. Suddenly Julius Popp bore springily down upon him, clapped his cane under his arm, tipped his tall hat to the back of his head, seized one of John Earling's hands in both of his and shook it until his glasses hung on the end of his nose, exclaiming: "Hah! now this is slick! this is brilliant! this is brilliant and slick! We've been looking for you! looking for you, sir! you have ascended into the seventh heaven of luck! ed into the seventh heaven of luck!
manhood! fame! prosperity! Ah! this
is slick! Brilliant is the name of 'er!
Where have you been? 'er name's
slick! why didn't you write? slick's
'er name! Honeysuckles! but your
looking pale, but slick's 'er'—but
John Earling had gone, and Julius
jorked his glasses from his nose and jerked his glasses from his nose and glared after him and squealed: "The dickens! my, he didn't speak to me!" and presently bobbed on down the street, unconscious that he had not given the young man a chance.

At the office of Bower & Woodman John Earling was warmly received. Judge Bower was very hearty with him indeed. After conversing a moment he said: "I presume your trip related to carrying out the intention you once told me of regarding the mystery of your father's death?" "Yes, sir; it was almost entirely for

"Were you successful?" "Entirely so; and yet it remains "Ah, indeed! Well, I have a piece of news for you which is not. Woodman is dead and has left you his li

brary and property.' John Earling sprang up, looking in a dazed, curious way at the other's face.
"Mep" he said; "what—why did he
leave them to me?"

The judge smiled, softly. "The will says simply 'because he is honest and for other reasons.' Woodman was deep, a kind of devil-angel." John Earling sat down; his hands trembled; would fortune and misfortine ever cease to shock together over

faltered. "In April." "I wish I had been here; it might have been prevented. "What prevented?"

his head? "When did he die?" he

"His bequeathing me the property."
"Why, don't you want it?"
"No;" and he shook his head, stering mistily at the floor: "it's not mine; I never earned it. It must go to those who need it." Judge Bower looked long and in-

credulously at the young man's averted face. "Well," he sighed at last. "I guess old Woodman didn't misjudge The young man continued gazing at the floor; after awhile he looked up. "I'll keep the library for his sake," he "The other was not earned by said. me at all, or much of it fairly by him. I shouldn't like to use it."

Judge Bower sighed again and moved about in his chair. "I don't need it," said John Earling, half pleadingly; "I can not in any manner make out that it is mine as I conceive of ownership, and as I see it, it really belongs to the people from whom it came, and I shall surely try to get it back into their hands, at least into the hands of those who need it." The judge's heart might have been

broken from the sigh he fetched. John Earling got up, took off his cont, and sat down at his desk. "I want to go to work," he said, in a mournful tired way. "I will promise to be social and civil in a day or two. I want to find myself or lose myself, or something of the kind," with a mirthless smile, "I have about lost my senses

idling so much. "Yes, you'd best get to work," said the judge, with a bitter laugh, "you are not far from being as mad as old Woodman, himself!" and he sighed. John Earling's head! and eloquence! and property! how they would boom the firm were he only a little harder! and he sighed again. What an opportunity! what a chance to take fortune at the flood! and he sighed once more. He knew deep down in his soul that the young man was right; that selfless honesty was the rarest and perhaps the noblest evolvement of the human mind; that for it to dominate the actions of a life was sweeter than the possession of loosely-gotten millions, but he sighed; sighed like the rest of us to see bauble, a vapor swept aside, leaving the real harvest, the wholesome field of

actuality where it swung. It was like John Earling to get at once to work; it was the intuitive Amercan way of numbing trouble; but he could not beat back or tie and cast out the biting abysmal thoughts of Celeste

that crowded into his mind. The next day he went out to the still aclosure east of the town, and, passing among the oaks and evergreens, came where the earth had been wounded by the making of two graves, the darkest wounds earth ever gets. One was healing over, the other was fresh. He could not keep dry eyes or his heart from quivering at sight of these. What a flight of recollections went over him! The two lying at the soundless bottom of these wounds had loved him; with all their strangeness, crudity and faults, had been his best friends. His feelings were soft, a thing for gratula-tion, and he gave them honest tears; he could not give them more; they had gone beyond him. But when he came out from the shady sacred place he

ed and took a note-book from eket; the check the old lawyer im was there, and when anotherd gone by a glistening shaft of

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He came back sorrowfully enough from the graves that day, and, stopping, entered the house where the old To Appeal to the Powers About by the dead master's instructions, had the New Orleans Affair. kept it waiting for him. It shook him

THE ITALIAN PRESI PIDIGNANT

Claim that There is No Protection for Foreign Subjects Here.

Nitrate King Thinks the Chilian Insurgents Will Win-Oueen Victoria Sends a Goat for a Present-Germany's First Move About the World's Fair. ROME, May 9 .- The Italian government s about to address a circular to the European powers submitting the conduct of

Death of Mme. Blavatsky in London—The

Orleans affair to their judgment. Italy will thus be the initiator of an interna tional agreement to compel the United States to find means to gnarantee the protection of foreign subjects. The Italian press is indignant at the report of the New Orleans grand jury. The Popolo Romano says that it will be impossible hereafter for any civilized country to make a treaty with the United states based upon reciprocal protection of the lives of citizens of either country One thousand two hundred emigrant

MME. BLAVATSKY DEAD.

left Naples for New York on board the

steamer Victor and 200 others by Italian

The Founder of All the Theosophical S cieties Expires in London. LONDON, May 9 .- Mme. Blavetsky, the well known Theosphist, is dead.

Mme. Helene Petrovna Blavatsky, the enowned founder and leader of the The osophists, was born at Ekaterinslav, in Southern Russia, in 1881. Her father was a Col. Peter Hahn, and, when only 17 years old, she married Gen. Nicephore V. himself when alone, and often dropped the lid of his left eye expressively to the Goddess of Liberty surmounting Blavatsky, who was at one time Governo of Armenia.

She was one of the most learned wome of her country, speaking a num-ber of languages. She was well versed in all the higher studies and became a believer in Spiritualism in its early days In 1875, while sojourning in Vermont a the house of Eddy Briggs, the Spiritual-ist, she met Col. Henry Olcott, who was then collecting material for his work, "People from Another World."

She claimed with him to have with many wise and profound Eastern sages of ancient fame, who indicated her that there was a great work to b done if the proper persons could be found for its accomplishment. Under the ad-vice of the spirits they returned to New York and established the Theosophical Society, whose principal object is to bring the world to a universal religion.

Mme. Blavatsky at 60 was a woman of large proportions, with a well shaped head and pieroing eyes. She always wore a large seal ring on the third finger of the right hand, which was supposed to be possessed of remarkable occult power. She was well liked by those who knew her, and by her followers was looked up-on as an ideal woman, born to lead mankind from the darkness of isms to the light of a religion that would bring perfect happiness on earth.

COL, NORTH'S OPINION.

no matter how, and now he would The Nitrate King Thinks the Chillan conquer honor, and as for that, too, no Robels Will Eventually Succeed. LONDON, May 9 .- Colonel North, know Through these days John Earling's life ran on like something parched, like something parted from the sweet as the nitrate king, complains that the statement published to the effect that he enlivening touch of rain and dew. had expressed a belief that the Balmaceds His little room up under the roof of Government would sooner or later crush Bower's Block, and the office of Bower the insurrection now existing in Chili, & Earling, became again his almost misrepresents him. Colonel North de exclusive haunts; the scenes of his toil. Inasmuch, however, as such a report has been put in circulation the Colonel adds:

"I think it well to say now that from my private advices I learn that the best blood is among the Parliamentary party which the people favors as against that led by President Balmaceda. Therefore, I am rather inclined to believe that the nies that he made any such prediction. his study, his vigils, his sufferings, his dreams. A deal of bait had been laid in his way upon his return to Open-stone with intent to toll him into the social stream, doubtless called out by the flame-like view they got of him at Fowler's trial, his admittance to a partnership with Judge Bower and the golden moth-alluring aurora east

LONDON, May 9 .- The Queen has taken a queer freak in making a present of a goat to the Second Battalion of the Welsh regiment stationed at Davenport. The officers of the regiment, while ex-pressing deep gratitude for her Majesty's kindness, are entirely at a loss to know what to do with the royal goat, which introduced itself to its new owners by but-ting and knocking down the colonel while at drill. The officers have no taste for goat as a diet, and do not think that it is a valuable addition to the regimental equipment. However, they have the goat, and have sent a formal address of thanks to Her Majesty.

The Wheat Supply. LONDON, May 9 .- It has been discovered that the government has underesti mated the wheat import for the eight months ending April 30, the actual sup-ply exceeding the official returns more than 500,000 quarters.

Germany and the World's Fair. BERLIN, May 9.—The grant of \$25,000 to defray the cost of steps to be taken to enable Germany to be properly represented at the Chicago World's Fair, has been approved by the Budget Committee of the Reichstag.

The Pennsylvania Road Will Appeal. Prirsburg, May 9.—The appeal of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from the settlement of the State's accounting officers for the tax on the capital stock for the years 1872 to 1887 inclusive was decided by Judge Simonton at Harris-burg. By the court's opinion, the claim burg. By the court's opinion, the claim of the State, which was about \$1,000,000, is cut down about one-half. The company will appeal to the Supreme Court.

Strikers Disguised as White Caps. SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 9.—A gang of strikers disguised as White Caps last night took possession of a striker's house occupied by a Slav non-union workman named Krone, and, after brandishing re-volvers, made him take an eath that he would do no more work.

thing else but the deuce!" then he sub-Female Factory Inspectors. Boston, May 9.—The Governor appointed Mrs. Fanny R. Ames, of Boston, and Miss Mary E. Halley, of Lawrence, factory inspectors in accordance with an act just passed by the Legislature. Both sided into silence, and John Earling for the first time in weeks broke into a Absalom, however, was not always so content to sit upon his porch; for should Julius Popp's gleaming glasses, or the expressive visage of Yeslit, be just passed by the Legislature. Both ladies were strongly recommended for the

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

There is no revolution in Costa Rich Perfect peace and order prevail. The bill limiting the height of buildings in cities to 125 feet was passed to be engrossed by the House of Representatives of Massachusetts.

The firm in the China trade in London, whose failure was reported yesterday with liabilities amounting to \$1,000,000, is that of Adamson, Bell & Co.

The dry goods store of Hiram Katz at Olean, N. Y., has been closed by the sheriff on a judgment of \$1,300 in favor of Burke, Fitzsimmons, Hone & Co. of Thomas Magee, a professional nurse, alleges that he has discovered a plot to imprison wealthy John Laden, of New York,

and coerce him into making a will in favor of his daughter. The Health Department of New York city has arranged to have the Greek who was supposed to have had the leprosy sent back to Mexico, where he came

the United States government in the New The Massachusetts State Board Health reports that there were seventeen deaths from hydrophobia during the past year. This is the highest number of deaths from this disease that has ever been reported in Massachusetts.

The Grand Lodge, A.O.U.W., in session at Milwaukee, Wis., decided by a vote of 114 to 81 that saloon men and liquor makers may be eligible to the order as in the past. Reports of the State officers showed that the order is in a flourishing Three drunken fishermen assaulted Dr.

Wilbur, aged 87 years, of North Scituate, R. I., and so beat him that his life is despaired of. The ruffians threw stones at him and jumped on him. They were arrested and threats of mob law are freely indulged in.

The National Stove Manufacturers' Association, in session at Philadelphia, adopted a resolution to strictly maintain the price of stoves at the same as last year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Jesse Orr, Reading; vice-presidents, E. W. Peck, Rochester, N. Y., George H. Holland, St. Louis, treasurer, S. T. Peckham, Utica, N. Y.; secretary, D. M. Thomas, Columbia.

Weather Indications. WASHINGTON, May 9.—For New England, Eastern New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, Light showers; slightly warmer, except statio ary on the coast; southerly winds. For New Jersey: Generally fair; warmen outherly winds.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania: Fair, except light showers on the lakes; slightly warmer; southerly winds.

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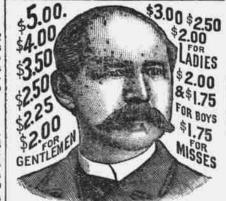
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